

## Inside



The Cave fell on senior day to the Georgetown Tigers, but look to rebound tomorrow against the Campbellville Tigers. Check out the story on page 6.



There may be some things you didn't know about beards. Check out our list on page 3 for more information.



The women's basketball team will play their first tournament of the season this weekend. Check out the preview on page 6.

## Upcoming

### Registration

Registration for the spring semester will begin today for seniors. Juniors may begin registration on Nov. 7, sophomores on Nov. 9 and freshman on Nov. 11.

### Basketball

Both basketball teams will begin their seasons today. The women will play Morris College tonight at 8 p.m., while the men will play tonight at 6 p.m. when they host Cincinnati Christian College in the Cavalier Classic.

## Weather

### Friday



57°F / 36°F

### Saturday



61°F / 36°F

### Sunday



61°F / 41°F

Weather courtesy of [www.weather.com](http://www.weather.com)

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# College sees record donations

By Jordan Fifer  
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UVA-Wise saw a record number of donations to the school last year, both in number of donors and amount of giving, officials said this week.

The college received \$11,173,961 in donations during the 2010-2011 fiscal year ending June 30, said Valerie Lawson, the college's director of development.

That tops the previous record during the 2005-2006 fiscal year, which saw a total of \$10,506,907.

The increase in donations ends three consecutive yearly decreases in annual giving. Fiscal year 2009-2010 saw about \$5 million in gifts; 2008-2009, about \$8.1 million; and in 2007-2008, donations totaled about \$10.3

million.

Pledges so far this year total just over \$2 million, Lawson said.

"While it is still too early in the 2011-2012 year to compare to last year's total, we are off to a great start," Lawson said.

A record number of donors gave to the school in the past year as well, Lawson said.

The college received 2,791 donations from alumni and other private contributors, beating the 2,749 who donated in the 2004-2005 fiscal year.

The college has received several large donations in recent years, including money for buildings like the Gilliam Center for the Arts and the Smith Dining Commons.

Recently, Richard and Leslie Gillespie Donation, page 3

## Cavs asked to give thanks

College officials hope students will turn out today to thank benefactors who give financial contributions to the school. The first Giving Thanks Day is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Jefferson Lounge, located on the fourth floor of the Slope Student Center.

"A variety of ways to give will be available for the students to use as well as computers for those who prefer to type their notes," said Valerie Lawson, the college's director of development. "In addition, we will have a huge 'thank you' sign for all students to sign."

Lawson said donors give money not just for merit-based scholarships, but for a variety of campus needs.

"While not every student receives a merit

see Theater, page 6

# Highland Winds gives holiday performance



Jordan Fifer | The Highland Cavalier

On Halloween night, the Highland Winds gave a production of Halloween-themed music, including Michael Jackson's "Thriller." The group performed in costume to a crowd of nearly 100 people.

# Theater productions to begin soon

By Hayley Galloway  
Online Editor  
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The Gilliam Center for the Arts has been echoing stories of love and tragedy for the past two months as the theater program prepares to debut their performances of "Woyzeck" and "Yerma."

Students from various majors will perform the two dramatic stage plays starting Nov. 9 and lasting through the 20th.

The theater program has been preparing for the performances since auditions took place in late August.

The first play, "Yerma," is a 1934 production written by Spanish dramatist Federico Garcia Lorca about a childless woman living in Spain and how she copes with her inability to have children.

In the original version, the lead character of Yerma is performed by one actress, but the college's version has her divided into two roles.

"The first Yerma is the real-world Yerma; she is the actual person," said senior history major Stephanie Cooperstein, who plays Isabella, the washer woman, and Sierra, the neighbor. "The second is the spirit of Yerma, who constantly is saying what the real world Yerma is thinking."

The characters are not the only complex element for this performance.

Running water will appear on stage throughout the performance, as

well as an upside-down bed suspended from the ceiling.

The second stage play, "Woyzeck," was written in the 1830s by Greg Buchner and is based on the true story of a soldier of that name in the German army.

Woyzeck earns extra money for his poor family by participating in medical experiments in which he must eat nothing but peas.

His resulting mental breakdown causes his wife, Marie, to seek out the attention of a handsome drum major. Woyzeck's response to his wife's adultery is the climax for the tragic tale.

Senior theater major Joe Necessary performs the lead role in what will be his fifth production at UVA-Wise.

Necessary said his experience in theater allows him to take on a challenging character.

"Woyzeck is a difficult character to play — he is not a good person," Necessary said. "The natural inclination is to find a way to sympathize with your character... you really can't do that with Woyzeck."

Necessary said audiences will have quite a bit of interaction with the actors on stage.

Sophomore music major Christian Dimick, who performs as the drum major, added that the audience will enjoy live music to create a more realistic atmosphere.

Both plays are led by production director Michael Hunt, technical direc-

see Theater, page 3



Jessica Shartony | The Highland Cavalier

Senior theater major Joe Necessary practices his role in the theater department's production of "Woyzeck." The play will begin on Nov. 10 and will run through Nov. 20. All performances will be in the Gilliam Center for the Arts.

News Briefs

**Senate will vote on new major**  
The Faculty Senate is set to vote on a new major at its December meeting.  
If approved, the program in finance would be an option for students for the 2012-2013 academic year.  
Under the program, students would study "a series of courses designed to prepare students for careers in corporate finance, financial management, or the financial services industry, including banking, financial planning, securities analysis or portfolio management," according to a proposal by the Senate's Academic Program Committee.  
The Senate is expected to approve the major. If passed, it would be included in next year's course catalog.  
- Jordan Fifer

**Blood drive to be held Nov. 8**  
College fraternities and sororities are working together to sponsor a blood drive Nov. 8, officials said.  
The blood drive is set to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Cantrell Banquet Hall, according to a college news release. Donors will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win NFL tickets to a Dec. 18 game.  
Walk-ins are welcome but officials encourage participants to make appointments. Those interested can contact Josh Justice at jyj6@uvawise.edu or 376-4514.  
- Jordan Fifer

**Coffee Night scheduled Nov. 10**  
The fall edition of the Jimson Weed will be released Nov. 10 at Coffee Night, the college's annual celebration of poetry and prose.  
Author Sharon Hatfield, the award-winning author of "Never Seen the Moon: The Trials of Edith Maxwell," is set to be the evening's guest speaker. Contributors to the Jimson Weed, the college's literary magazine, will also perform their works.  
Coffee Night is sponsored by the Department of Language and Literature, Department of Communication Studies and the Jimson Weed.  
The free event will be held in the Chapel of All Faiths at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public.  
- Jordan Fifer

School band shows off spirit



Drum major (left) and band members perform during halftime of a football game at the University of Virginia.

Senior recovering from wreck

By Jordan Fifer  
Editor-in-Chief  
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Michael Amory knew he wasn't going to be able to stop in time, but he stepped on the brakes anyway. He readied himself for the crash and jumped off his motorcycle.  
A few seconds later he was flying through the air and over a guardrail.  
"I slammed on the brakes, I started fishtailing, and I was like, 'Man, I'm about to hit this guardrail,'" Amory recalled in a telephone interview this week from his home in Chesapeake, where he's recovering from the mid-October motorcycle wreck. "Everything was moving in slow motion in my head."  
Amory, a senior communication studies major, was traveling home on his Kawasaki motorcycle about 1:30

a.m. on Oct. 16 when the wreck happened. The motorcycle rider of just two months said he was wearing a tinted visor on his helmet and didn't see the curve on Old Hurricane Road in time.  
"I couldn't see the turn, really, until I got right up on it," he said. "I knew I was way too close."  
Amory estimates he was traveling about 30 miles per hour when he skidded into the guardrail. He said he had thought before about what he might do if he wrecked and decided his best option was to jump off the bike in an attempt to avoid the metal railing.  
"I guess I jumped a little too late," Amory said. The right side of his body hit the guardrail and he flipped and flew about 25 feet into the grass.  
Friends traveling in a car behind Amory saw the wreck and phoned

911. He was taken to a Norton hospital before being helicoptered to Holston Valley Medical Center in Kingsport.  
Amory suffered a cracked pelvis, broken right femur and fibula, and torn ligaments and muscles down the lower side of his back. He underwent two surgeries and eight days of hospitalization before later traveling home to Chesapeake for physical therapy and rehabilitation.  
Amory said he hopes to return to UVa-Wise in the spring to complete his senior year. For now, he attends physical therapy twice a week and is on the mend at home.  
He said the injuries have left him weak, something that bothers the otherwise athletic college student who is heavily involved in college intramural activities.  
"Now if I just walk around the

et cetera

Educators target Facebook

By Taylor Evanko  
The Daily Bruin (University of California-Los Angeles), via UWire

People studying to become attorneys must pass tests to measure their character and compatibility with the field prior to becoming certified as a lawyer.  
Even after certification, attorneys practice law under the threat of disbarment due to unethical behavior.  
Thomas said strict codes of conduct for lawyers may be why law schools are inclined to carefully determine which applicants would be able to conform to such expectations.  
"The legal profession is self-regulating and holds attorneys to higher ethical standards than most other professions," Thomas said. "Students can't earn admission to the bar by simply going to law school."  
Of the law admissions officers who said they have used Facebook or other social websites to screen applicants, 32 percent said they have found something online that harmed an applicant's chances of admission.  
Only 12 percent of undergraduate admissions officers and 14 percent of business school officers responded the same way.  
In a separate poll released earlier this month, Kaplan reported 77 percent of students who took the October LSAT said they objected to admissions officers using their virtual life as part of the admissions process.  
The number was much higher — about 37 percent — for law school officers.  
"The data makes sense when you think about what law admissions officers do," said Jeff Thomas, director of pre-law programs for Kaplan. "And that is to determine who would be best fit to eventually become attorneys."  
One possible explanation for why law school officers are more likely to look at an applicant's social media page is the nature of the profession, Thomas said.

5 things you didn't know about Beards

- Compiled by Cameron Parsons, managing editor
1. November is known as "no shave November" or "Movember." For Movember, men across the country raise money and awareness for cancer and other causes.
  2. Shaving your beard frequently will not make it grow back thicker or faster. A beard's thickness depends solely on hormones and genetics.
  3. About 80 percent of men with beards are considered to be "beard geeks." The term "beard geeks" and the associated subculture are original neologisms.
  4. Many animals, such as snakes, monkeys and fish can grow beards or things that resemble beards.
  5. The evolution of beards may have been driven by sexual selection, as hypothesized by Charles Darwin in "The Descent of Man."

Add us as a friend on Facebook!

Chancellor to speak

Chancellor David Prior is set to speak at today's SGA meeting, officials said.  
SGA President Ashlee Washburn said Prior "will be speaking on the budget to help students understand where their money goes and why."  
Students are invited to attend the 1 p.m. meeting in the Slomp Student Center's Rhododendron Room.  
SGA meetings are open to the public.  
- Jordan Fifer

Thanks

Continued from page 1  
based or need-based scholarship, every student does benefit from donors who give to support various programs, scholarships, facilities and other gifts," she said.  
Students who participate will be entered in a raffle to win a Kindle Fire, Lawson said.  
- Jordan Fifer

Recovery

Continued from page 1  
house, I get tired," he said.  
Doctors told Amory that he has approximately a year's worth of recovery time, and even after that he might not return to his normal athletic self. Amory said he's not dismayed.  
"I don't agree with that," Amory said. "I'm going to be just as competitive as I was. I'm going to be just as strong or stronger."  
Amory said he's appreciative of the dozens of friends and faculty members who have helped him, left messages on his Facebook wall or asked about him.  
"Everyone's been praying for me, and I think that's really helped," Amory said. "I really appreciate everyone's support. It's gotten me through a lot."

Theater

Continued from page 1  
tor Ben Mays and production director and designer Michael McNulty.  
"Woyzeck" will be performed Nov. 10, 12, 16, and 18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. "Yerma" will run Nov. 9, 11, 17, and 19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.  
All performances are in the theater of the Gilliam Center for the Arts. Tickets are free for UVa-Wise students, staff, and faculty and are \$5 for the general public of all ages.

Donation

Continued from page 1  
liam pledged \$8.5 million for a new health and wellness center and renovations to Greear Gym.  
Officials last week celebrated the near-completion of the "Fulfilling the Dream" capital campaign, which has so far exceeded a \$30 million goal by raising \$62,085,077 since 2006. That effort officially ends Dec. 31.

The Wise Graph

An occasional series charting life at UVa-Wise

What we think when a fire alarm goes off



Graph by Cameron Parsons, managing editor

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Looking for a paid internship that will provide you with the type of experience and skills that can make your resume stand out from the rest of the pack? An internship here will pay dividends far beyond the check you take home. Crutchfield is a national catalog and internet retailer, named one of the country's top 10 retailers for e-commerce customer service. Crutchfield's outstanding service has been recognized by Consumer Reports, Forbes, Time, Smart Money, BizRate, and the Direct Marketing Association, among others. We offer the opportunity to work in a fast-paced, friendly environment, with industry experts as your mentors. Previous interns have rated their internships at Crutchfield as "tops," "hard work but fun," and "a fantastic learning opportunity." Here's what we're looking for:

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Charlottesville, VA 22911  
Fax: 434-817-1010

**Smash it Up!**  
Come break old printers, pumpkins, and much more with a big mallet.  
Tuesday, Nov. 10  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
McCharty Hall  
\$5 for 30 seconds of mallet use.  
Sponsored by Art Club

--- ADVERTISEMENT ---  
**Student Theatre Festival**  
For the past two years, the UVa-Wise theatre department has held the "Some Assembly Required" student-run theatre festival during the spring semester.  
It is an electric, jubilant, acidic celebration of the unifying powers of performance. We are exceedingly interested in exploring the nuances of theater and examining (perhaps, even contradicting) the nature of what constitutes the theatrical arts.  
But a festival requires one essential element in its alchemy: people.  
Without the human ingredient, there is no theatre, no performance, no laughter, no terror, no sadness, no catharsis. The spring theatre festival needs people for it to truly blossom.  
As such, we are accepting proposals for performance pieces anyone (regardless of theatre experience) would like to put forth. For these proposals we require at least the following:  
1. A short description of the piece being performed.  
2. An approximate runtime for the piece.  
3. An approximate cast size.  
4. Any anticipated requirements for technical workers (lights, sound, movement of set pieces).  
5. Any materials needed for the productions (Props, furniture, costumes).  
6. Approximate needs for storage space (space is limited).  
7. Anticipated or ideal amount of rehearsal time in which the theatre building space will be needed.  
Also, for the various projects to come to glorious fruition, volunteers for actors, technicians, etc. will be greatly needed. Anyone interested in being placed into a registry of available participants for the performance pieces need to cast their lots (again, theater experience is NOT required).  
Any and all inquiries need to be directed to Joe Necessary at jrn3@uvawise.edu  
The deadline for submissions is today.  
--- ADVERTISEMENT ---



# Campus Window

'Why so serious?'



Courtesy of Robin Cook-Hill

(from left) Senior biochemistry major Seth Hayes, sophomore biology major Emma Spangler and sophomore chemistry major Santana Vandyke enjoy refreshments during the Nightmare on "Science Hill" Halloween party in the science center on Oct. 29.

## Undergraduate degrees are still worthwhile

By Jimmy Dingess  
Staff Writer  
jtd7q@uvawise.edu

The Occupy Wall Street movement has been in the forefront of the nation's news for the past three weeks with a campaign against the "One Percent."

This movement that seeks to limit the power of the richest of Americans and promote a more balanced income gap makes a number of strong points, but what really caught my attention was the notes from college students or graduates that point out that the job field is extremely competitive.

I should point out that many say their degrees are worthless and that they are going bankrupt from the loans. But as a student myself, I know that college is never a waste of time.

The point of college is not just to get a degree, but to grow

intellectually and emotionally. The focus on the value of a college degree is based on an individual's ability to apply the skills that they developed in school and adapt.

Protesters for Occupy Wall Street who complain about how their degrees are not worth the paper they are printed on need to take the skills that are useful in college and apply them to the world around them.

There are times when a student really must teach himself material and, while it is not an enjoyable task, the value of college really shines through.

A degree will not guarantee a job, but when you leave the protective arena of a university, you must be ready to adapt to the world around you. College is not a ticket to a job, and Occupy Wall Street's criticism of the government cannot fix a personal problem.

## Students need to support teams

By Todd Galyean  
Opinion Editor  
mtg7h@uvawise.edu

Over the last week, both the football and volleyball teams played their last home games of the season. These were the culmination of 18 combined games the teams played on campus and, for the majority of them, they suffered from a lack of student support.

Yes, there were a few games with good turnout and spirit, but they were too few and far between. It seemed as if just because volleyball or football lost a game or two, no one saw a reason to come out and support them anymore.

This is a horrible notion. When a team is in a rut they need their home fans cheering them on.

Even when a decent number of students did show up, many of them failed to cheer for their fellow Cavs, making a very lackluster student section.

I am tired of hearing students talk about how much better their high school student sections were than ours. That shouldn't be true. Large and crazy student sections are a collegiate staple and one we desperately need at Wise. All students have to do is come out to the games. It doesn't matter if it's not your favorite sport; if you come out, you are bound to have fun and truly add to your college experience while encouraging the athletes that represent your college.

Unfortunately, even if students decide to turn things around, the chance to unveil a new student section for football and volleyball is over this year. Basketball season is here, however, and today the men's team will kick off the home slate in the Cavalier Classic.

So, students, come out to the Cavalier Classic this weekend and to the rest of the sporting events this year. With just a little effort we can become a powerful voice in the gym.

GO CAVS!

## Letter to the Editor

Submitted by Mark Dixon

As children we always have our favorite superheroes. My favorite was always Superman. I can remember reading his comics when I was a kid and wishing I could fly, be stronger than anyone and save everybody that was in need.

I have the same mentality even now that I'm older. I want to save the world from itself so I jump at opportunities to help others, even if it puts me in a bind financially, physically and emotionally.

There are other people like this out there and I know how draining it can be — almost to the point at which you are so drained that your body feels like

## Dixon: Help yourself, too

just giving up. You begin to fail at things that you used to excel in and find yourself angry for reasons you cannot identify.

I was talking to my father the other day, telling him some of my problems and some problems that I am trying to take on with other people and groups.

"Son, you sound so tired," he told me.

He was right, I was. "I know how hard it is to want to save everyone," he said. "Your entire life I have raised you to help others in a Godly way."

Then he shared a concept he is still learning after 57 years of existence: sometimes you just have to save yourself.

He continued on, as he usually does, explaining what he meant, but I knew exactly what he meant. He was telling me that you should help people to the best of your ability, but when you can no longer help or begin to hurt yourself in the process, you need to stop. If you are always worried about others succeeding, you will fail.

I am not Superman, and, even though I want to be, I need to heed my father's advice. Help people to the best of your abilities, but remember: sometimes you have to save yourself.

Dixon is a senior communication studies major

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The Highland Cavalier is the official student newspaper of The University of Virginia's College at Wise. The newspaper is published weekly on Fridays. It endeavors to inform, educate and entertain readers accurately and responsibly. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college's administration, faculty or staff. Also, the opinions expressed on the Opinion Page are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of newspaper editors and staff members.

The Highland Cavalier welcomes all contributions, which can be delivered to the Editor-in-Chief Jordan Fifer in person (317 Blump Student Center), by standard mail (Campus Box 4682, The University of Virginia's College at Wise, 1 College Avenue, Wise, VA 24293), by phone (328-0170), or via e-mail (highlandcavalier@uvawise.edu).

Letters to the editor can also be e-mailed to Opinion Editor Todd Galyean (highlandcavalier@uvawise.edu). All letters to the editor must be signed — including the writer's department or major, address and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, clarity and libel.



Jordan Fifer / The Highland Cavalier

Coach Abby Hearn and her Cavs prepare Tuesday for this weekend's tournament in South Carolina.

## Hearn and Cavs ready to roll

By Jordan Childress  
Sports Editor  
jac6r@uvawise.edu

New head coach Abby Hearn and the rest of the Highland Cavalier women's basketball team seem ready to begin this year's season.

The Cavs have a lot of experience this year, with six returning seniors and four juniors. They hope to use this to improve from last year's 11-17 overall record and a 4-14 record in Mid-South play.

Returning forward, senior Kristen Mullins, was the Cavs' leading scorer last year, averaging 16.3 points and seven rebounds per game. Senior guard Amber Carter averaged 14.4 points per game last season. Carter also averaged 6.1 assists per game and also led the Cavs with 102 steals. Carter looks to lead the Cavs on defense once again.

"Since I'm little, I'm close to the ground," Carter said. "People have to dribble and I know how to count dribbles. I've focused on it to help the team."

Junior Chelsea Cluesman returns as post. Cluesman averaged 10.2 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. Mullins and Cluesman both look to hit the boards hard this year.

"I just try to work hard and make the hustle plays," said Cluesman.

The Cavs also return key pieces from last year's team with junior forward Charlotte Reasor, senior guard Emily Doane and senior guard Ayla Young. Senior guard Hannah Powers played last season, but will miss the first few weeks this year with a concussion.

Two players from NCAA Division I schools, senior forward Chelsea McNamee, from Nicholls State, and Christine Nyobe, from USC Upstate, will be joining the Cavs. Nyobe recently returned from playing with her African National team.

"Wise is a great program and everyone works hard," said McNamee.

The Cavs are loaded with freshman talent, with Kenzie Poindexter, Katie Lester and Cassie Kirby vying for early playing time.

With Hearn coming to Wise after coaching at NCAA Division III Eureka College in Illinois, the Cavs will have to learn a new playbook.

"My philosophy is defense and rebounding," said Hearn. "Offense is always more fun and easier to do anyway."

The team hope to use a balance of veterans, rookies and a new coaching outlook to their advantage this year.

"We are going to be competitive in every game," said Hearn. "That's our goal and we are preparing them for that."

The Cavs travel to South Carolina for the Morris College tournament today and tomorrow. They are set to play Morris College tonight at 8 p.m. and Voorhees College Saturday at 2 p.m.

On Nov. 19 the Cavs will host Shawnee State University for their first home and Mid-South game this season.

Hearn encourages everyone to attend the Cavs home basketball games.

"They are busting their butt in practice for a reason everyday and they need that support from everybody," said Hearn. "We would appreciate it."

## Players to watch



Jordan Childress  
#30  
Sr. Forward



Chelsea Cluesman  
#24  
Sr. Forward



Kristen Mullins  
#22  
Sr. Forward



Amber Carter  
#32  
Sr. Forward

## Games of the Week



### Baltimore Ravens @ Pittsburgh Steelers

Steel City is the site for another Game of the Week, with first place in the American Football Conference North on the line.

The Ravens are looking to sweep the Steelers for the first time since 2006.

Both teams are coming off home wins last week when Baltimore edged out Arizona, while Pittsburgh took down New England.

Baltimore's Ray Lewis leads their top-ranked defense, while Ed Reed patrols the secondary. The Ravens' success Sunday will rely heavily on their performances.

On offense, quarterback Joe Flacco must play mistake-free football for the duration, while also relying on dual-threat running back Ray Rice works his magic against the Pittsburgh.



### LSU Tigers @ Alabama Crimson Tide

"Saban Bowl V" takes place down in Tuscaloosa with more than just a simple victory added to the winner's tally, as it is a match of the top two teams in the nation.

No. 2 Alabama will look to use home field advantage to defeat No. 1 LSU, and move to the top spot.

Both teams are coming off bye weeks. Two weeks ago LSU manhandled Auburn, while Alabama thrashed Tennessee.

LSU approaches the quarterback position by utilizing two different breeds in the pocket passer Jarrett Lee and the scrambler Jordan Jefferson. This unorthodox method helps keep defenses off balance.

The Tigers boast an excellent secondary, which includes safeties Eric Reid and Brandon Taylor and corner-

backs Tyrann Mathieu and Morris Claiborne. This quartet has accounted for eight interceptions, and is responsible for a third of the team total tackles.

The Crimson Tide offense is led by quarterback AJ McCarron, who has thrown for 10 touchdowns and only three picks. Running back Trent Richardson is the workhorse, with 17 touchdowns and nearly 1,000 yards on the ground.

Alabama maintains a stout defense, starting with Don'ta Hightower leading the Tide in tackles with 48. Line-man Courtney Upshaw is a force to be reckoned with, leading the SEC in tackles for loss (11.5) and sacks (4.6).

LSU won the 2010 game 24-21, but Alabama commands the all-time series 45-24-5.

CBS's Vern Lundquist and Gary Danielson call the action.

By Corey Sanchez  
Staff Writer  
cs6ty@uvawise.edu

# Upeoiliig

# on expisrtence

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WW from the NCAA Divisfon I school.

The <aVs will also face some Divi-  
sion I opponents themselves, with tiipa to  
Funnan University, Woffcnd'Odlege, Win-  
throp Uiiiveisity, East Carolina University  
andTheatadel.

It's gwig to help us with those brutal  
road gamesin Mid-South." Claik said.

The team hopes to use their experience  
and bench.to take on the tough Mid-South  
conference schedule.

Timely scoting and a hard-nosed de-  
fense will aid the Cavs throughout the sea-  
sba

"^ere going to {toy nxxe pressure  
defense and ti^ng to get more traps in the  
half insteod of fuill to save eMigy," Oaskins  
-said'-

"The team will ^ all <^ their hone  
ganttS'inilhe new convocaton.center. V^ith  
the increased sealing, they hope to draw  
more fans from the college and the cooi-  
munity.

"Fbese guys are going to be ailot <rf^fm  
to watch," dark said. "Tshe mwe fans; es-  
pecially students, we have in bere making  
noise — we woukllove that." -

The Cavs open up the;20n-2012  
campaign todgbt at 6 p^mii when theyhost Clin-  
cinnati Christian College in the Cavalier  
Classic.

' Godt weatlifsr iwans only ooe (Ung:

HigUlaAd Cavalier men's basket-  
baiUlteam locAs to in^^

,^ C^i^ttie': several jdayeis  
lhi^;hom^last^y<^ four

Hpt^l cbadi iLM iCS^ said, be eajoy  
ittiueiiperience onthe team.:

^t^» Iwpitag for sraie leadeisUp  
aiKlwmikpfringitheiiexperie^ be  
H4ar^TnH9e gjiyisfaavealb^<f ptingtimB  
i|n>tti| Kfid^Si)^ leaily bojang  
li^i^iq^ican jinalieilsir^^

t^«rbipf ;lh6 'best goaids in the Mid-  
Sbutbi aeiUiy Travis Beny ajid>80|AoiiKR<  
>|i>ttinsSadtb^ last year's R«sbman of(he  
Year — wiUlbe ietuitiigito the team.

B^nyilM the in scddng last sea-  
Hiii ayeirajging 16.1 points per game.

I kiiow they are gdng to ty dog  
me this year with all Unds of defensive  
sehenKai" he sAid. T jiiist got to jfay my  
pune."

S n ^ avoaged just over 10 points a  
game last yea« but dirried out 157 assists  
wbikkadUg^the MidrSooth inaasists.per  
gasiBiiwifa5:&

v-yMr:  
i Va great

fi<^Ofg>^flibrNoi  
over 50' percent .from the floor' last yeai  
while averaging 10:5ipoint8 per game.

"I woiked on my jump-shot over the  
summer and I feel it be veiy effective;"  
saidiQasldns, who looks to give the Cavs a  
machneeded scoringtbreat

Defense is what wins cban]pk>iisliip8  
and the Cavs brlng,the Mid-Soiilh?s leading  
shot-blocker back with iwiiior Josh Jordan;  
who led the Cavs last year with 72 ofTen-  
sive rebounds and averaged 6^5 rebounds  
per^me:

'l [rtan to get all over the Oasi this  
year,"fiesaid "Oettingofransive lebounds  
isigame.changing."

ilie Cavs ht^to play loek-down de^  
feme against poweihouses Moh as ii(0; 1  
Univerairty of Pikeville and: Oieoigetown'  
College;

Otiierreturners include senior Jennaine  
Wright and junior Chris Draper, who will  
look to help thie Cavs in the giardiposition.

TIK team has several new faces this  
seasoatOo.

Freshmen Tyler Oarrisoa and IVler  
Maggard, who is out for a couple of weeks,  
are eager to earn some ndnutesitliis.ycac

SophonkNe JamesTuinerlooks to geta  
lotof minuteseaily.

# fatWilhloss

By JoiduiGiittdtes\* ;  
Sports Ector;  
>c6xeuravylae.cdji >

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• ;?j\*e;\Gaw )^^ a soUd  
<«iv>^ With fnsHiniuii qarteiback  
frye/iMardiall'finding junior wide  
>rec<iv<jfW hel Steele for a 28-yard  
Mra^;;fi<'the drive soon ended when  
TiierUqebackerlrakeCooner.plcked  
a piass onitheifbuith dowii.

The Cava' first drive in the  
Ond quarter was ended when jimlDr  
^Dean ifTogan's punt was'Hocked by  
/^Tiji^tihebactBr ZachOoebel. Ooeb^  
ei^recovejeflithe ball hi.the eiid zmie  
K^:a't6«kikk^

; the Tigers ended the scqod  
qteuter with a 'io-yard field goal by  
Kiielmeraiidabne-yiadiroshl^run-  
pfaiglbackBldwK

^.;\yt^Qnrs:^Ve>in,tii<thiidqQaiter  
>i^if(«h^^1^^  
jtafl^^af^1t^^

The Qtvi' day g6t wor» v^bitn  
Roimtson was tackled la the end  
by "ngerjunior lihebackerRyan  
YiBtt^ for a safety. The Tigers fin-  
falhed the lhiid 91^1^ with a one-

y<«^t(HclidentH^^ by ftdlhack.

^^.tj]l^ H^^viowthipunt on the  
diiy,'flhe Tigeti tbbk the ball down  
- % % Id ai^ jWor^Mlback Melvin  
P&ey fbniid the end zone oo'a-four-  
yardrun.

.. (koigetec)n .scored 50 unan-  
svKted points by; thi>titne Cava soph-  
.bdub running h^cl^ Andre Dicker-  
sda jfound tte^ eod zoite with seven>  
nditntM-Wni^ln'the foiuth quarter.

' A week removed from forcing  
seven tumovets and hdding Pikev-  
ille to 14 pointe on ofense,the Cava  
deffiiite .gave up 392 yards and 50  
ptdnis. -Jlajior 'linebacker Derek  
.Gbmer.V<S; h o ^ e f , ato.<> gather  
lOlwklesaiKl a skicqn the  
>Ilgia,'tji<d; 1^Y!)aoiu:(Ib'giik<^  
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day . . . -^t

Tba WgWnd Cayalklts ic^^  
in^iove vAat sbutedoot asiaspnmi-  
isihg season with a i;30 p.m. match\*  
iqi agalnst.lhe OiiiiipebeliviuUeTigei>

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an r Hnebaoker Amondre  
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for B taoMa in the Qtki ^nmUdtV-